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Hope College Anchor



LIX-14

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

April 24, 1947

HOEKSEMA TO EDIT '47-'48 ANCHOR

Honor Fraternity Pledges 10 Members At Banquet

The Hope College Chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity for men students announced the pledging and initiation of ten members of next year's Senior class at a banquet held in the Warm Friend Tavern. The men selected for this honor are Gordon Brewer, Harvey Buter, Vergil Dykstra, Richard Higgs, John Litvoet, Donald Mulder, Wyba Nienhuis, Joseph Palmer, Alfred Pennings, and Robert Wildman. These men were selected from a list prepared by the registrar as meeting the academic standards set forth by national regulations governing the qualifications for membership. In addition to academic qualifications the new men are also rated for their campus activities and leadership abilities they demonstrate in their campus life.

Dr. Jacob Sessler, pastor of the Third Reformed Church, addressed the men on a general theme of leadership. His remarks challenged the men to strive for high ideals and service during college life in preparation for future leadership in the world.

Following Dr. Sessler's address, Dr. Irwin Lubbers congratulated the new men, in behalf of the faculty and college, for the high honor

accorded them. In addition he expressed the hope for continued co-operation between Blue Key and the college in improving student relations and wished the new men the greatest amount of success in their activities.

Blue Key was originally organized by Major B. C. Riley of the University of Florida. This original independent group was formed for the purpose of improving student relations on the campus. His idea was expanded to surrounding schools and finally was organized on a national basis in 1924.

Far sighted Hope faculty members and students realized the need for such an organization on Hope's campus and proceeded to develop the same. In 1931, the local men's honor fraternity became affiliated with Blue Key and has remained a member of this body ever since.

The Hope Chapter became inactive for a period of three years during the war, but with the return to the campus last spring of numerous students, the faculty deemed it advisable to reactivate

In the near future the new Blue Key members will organize and form their committees for the purpose of continuing these activities for the coming school year.

Anchor Editors



Dr. DeGraaf, chairman of the Publication Committee, recently announced the selection of Renze L. Hoeksema, at left, as Editor and Robert B. Wildman as make-up Editor for the 1947-48 Anchor.

Ingham, Koeppe To Work As Associates On Anchor Wildman Is Make-up Editor

Renze Hoeksema was chosen at a recent meeting of the Publications Committee to edit the Anchor next year, and Bob Wildman to act as make-up editor. Hoeksema has served as associate editor since last May, and Wildman was appointed to fill the vacancies left in January of this year.

The committee also announces that Carolyn Ingham and Owen Koeppe have been appointed to the positions of associate editors. The selection was made from those who worked on the staff this year. It was decided not to have a general election by the student body.

Parties Sponsored By Student Council

The Student Council is sponsoring a series of five parties for the student body. These parties are being held on Saturday evenings in the gym as a response to the demand for more week-end social activities.

Sororities and fraternities are planning the parties on the following dates: April 19, Arcadians and Alpha Sigma Alpha; April 26, Dorians, Thesaurians, and Knickerbockers; May 3, Sibyllines and Emersonians; May 10, Sorosites and Fraternals; May 17, Delphians and Cosmopolitans. The type of party will be the responsibility of the chairmen.

These parties are non-date affairs and no admission will be charged. The student body is asked to cooperate in making this project a success on our campus.

Bos Tells of Rules For Photo Contest

Adrian Bos, President of Hope's Photo Club, announced the details of the Annual Photo Contest yesterday. Bos stated that the contest is open to any student on the campus with permission to enter as many photos as the student desires.

Rules for the contest are: all photos must have been taken since June 15, 1946, by the person entering the picture; photos must have campus or campus related activities as subjects; all prints must be mounted on 16x20 mounts, but may be any size. Entry deadline is 12:00 noon, May 24, 1947.

Entries will be segregated into four divisions: Sports, All-College Activities, Campus Scenes, and Students, with a winner in each division. A faculty member and two outside photographers will serve as contest judges. The photo club also plans a grand prize for the winner of the best of the division winners. Entries may be turned in at Prof. Haverkamp's office, 3rd floor of Van Raalte Hall.

Phyl Darrow Chosen President of Glee Club

The Hope College Women's Glee Club ended their year's activities by electing new officers for next year. Phyllis Darrow, junior from Plainwell, Michigan, was chosen president. Betty Brinkman, from Holland, secretary; Marian Ter Borg from Muskegon, treasurer. W.A.L. representative will be Kay Steketee. At the concert Mrs. Snow was presented with a rhinestone bracelet in recognition of her time and efforts spent on the glee club.

Alpha Chi Chooses Officers for '47-'48

An Alpha Chi meeting was held April 21 to elect officers for next year. They are:

President Willard Curtis; Vice President, Norwood Reck; Treas., Gerard De Loof.

In recognition of the hospitality of the Adelphe Society, an organization of the Western Theological Seminary, Alpha Chi has invited them to a meeting to be held in the Walsh Music Hall April 28 when

Renze Hoeksema, originally from Grandville, Michigan, is interested in making journalism his career and plans to take his doctor's degree in history and social studies. Last year he served as one of the editors of the Hope Ambassador page and has shown interest, leadership, ability, and responsibility in his work this year. Hoeksema is an active member of the International Relations Club, and is the Public Relations officer.

Make-up Editor

Bob Wildman, who is a junior pre-seminary student from Traverse City, Michigan, worked on the staff rewriting and revising articles until he was appointed associate editor. In addition to his work on the Anchor, he is an active member of the Y.M.C.A., Alpha Chi, 1947 Milestone, and the Emersonian fraternity. Wildman will take charge of the work setting up the Anchor at the printers. While in high school, Bob was the managing editor of the paper.

Carolyn, a sophomore from Fennelle, Michigan, has been on the Anchor staff for the last two years writing many of the main articles and interviewing students for feature articles. She is a member of the Women's House Board and the Delphi sorority.

Sports Reporter

Owen Koeppe of Holland was a sports reporter the first semester of this year, but became sports editor in January and has continued in that capacity ever since. He worked on the reportorial staff four years ago when a freshman. However he left at the end of the year for the Navy. Koeppe is a chemistry major and a member of the Fraternal society.

Joe Palmer will take over as business manager. He was the assistant this year. In addition to his work on the Anchor, Palmer is literary editor for the 1947 Milestone and a member of the Student Council, Modern Language Club, and an Emersonian.

The Publications committee is composed of Dr. Clarence DeGraaf, chairman, and Miss Metta J. Ross, Miss Margaret Gibbs, and Prof. Garret VanderBorgh. Members of the Anchor staff present at the meeting were: Vivian Dykema, Harriet Hains, Joe Palmer, Renze Hoeksema and Bob Wildman.

Alida Kloosterman Elected YW Prexy

Alida Kloosterman, a junior from Grand Rapids, Michigan, was recently elected president of the Y.W.C.A. Other officers are Shirley Leslie, vice-president; Marie Buttler, secretary; and Jean Watson, treasurer.

The new cabinet members appointed by the president are Barbara Van Dyke, Music chairman; Hilda Baker, publicity chairman; Judy Mulder, Missionary; Marion Schroeder, Deputation; Joan Sheel, Membership; Carolyn Ingham, Social; Margaret Moordyke, Personal; Ruth Dalenberg, area; and Cynthia Fikse, Big Sister Chairman.

Rev. Henry Bast, former Hope Bible professor and current Reformed Church leader from Grand Rapids, will speak on the subject, "Problems in the Ministry."

Dr. Lubbers, Choir, Glee Club Assist In G. R. Program

A 125-voice choir comprising the Glee Clubs and Chapel Choir of Hope College, directed by Prof. Robert Cavanaugh, and Dr. I. J. Lubbers will take part in a program at the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, Michigan, sponsored by the Reformed Church Men's Fellowship Clubs of Michigan, tonight at 8:15 P. M.

Dr. Norman V. Peale, minister of the historic Marble Collegiate Church, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street, New York City, will be the main speaker of the evening. Dr. Peale will speak on a theme of interest and importance, "How to Advance Christianity in Our Time."

Hope's glee clubs will journey to Grand Rapids this afternoon by bus where they will be guests of the Central Reformed Church for dinner.

Student Addresses I. R. Club Tonight

The International Relations Club will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:15 P.M., in the Chapel Basement. The club will have as its speaker for this meeting Sami Muktar, formerly at home in Basrah, Iraq, and now a resident of Zwemer Hall. Sami will tell about his native land and the problems of the Middle East today.

The club's delegates at the recent Sixteenth Mid-West I.R.C. Conference will give a report to the club of proceedings of the conference.

Viv Dykema Wins Regent Scholarship

Vivian Dykema of Muskegon, Michigan, and Hope College has been awarded the \$750.00 Regent's Scholarship from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. One such scholarship is awarded to each college in Michigan annually by the Board of Regents, U. of M.

Miss Dykema has been active on the campus during her four years of attendance at Hope in the English Majors Club, as a staff member and as editor of the Anchor, on the staff of the Milestone, as Vice-President of the YWCA, as a member of Alcor Society, Woman's Athletic League, and Sibylline Sorority.

Vivian plans to take her Master's Degree in the Department of English.

Hope to Celebrate May Day on May 23

May Day will be held this year on Friday, May 23rd. Sports will be featured in the morning, with the main event, the coronation of the queen coming late in the afternoon. Following this, a banquet will be held at the Temple Dining Room.

The following committees have been appointed: Junior Girls Election, Anne Vander Jagt; Publicity, Ginny Bilkert and Don Ingham; Tickets, Kathryn Lock and Joe Palmer; Women's Sports, Jerry Uppeger; Men's Sports, Ernie Meeusen; Throne, Mary Ellen Brouwer; Coronation, Vada Mae Efrid; Guard of Honor, Ess Bogart.

The general chairmen for the banquet are Bobbie Bilkert and Bud Koranda. Assisting them are: Nellie Mae Ritsema, Music; Bette Van Dyke and Bob Danhof, Decorations; Laura Johnson, Dinner; Rozzy Scholten and Lou Bixby, Program; and Ruth DeGraaf and Bud Newton, clean up.

Faculty Discusses Limiting Activities

The question of limiting student activity on campus was taken up by the Sub-Committee on Student Activities. The committee consisting of Chairman Miss Elizabeth Lichty, Dr. William Schrier, Miss Laura Boyd, and Prof. Edward Avison agreed that a plan for limiting student activity would contribute to the welfare of the students and the activities. It was suggested that a flexible system be created to prevent students from becoming actively involved in the work of several organizations at one time.

Organizations and activities were listed in groups with reference to their demands on student time . . . as follows: I—Anchor, Milestone, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Student Council, and Women's League; II—International Relations Club, Pallette and Masque, House Boards, and the Women's Athletic Association; III—Forensics, Dramatics, Music, and Athletics. Other clubs as yet have not been grouped.

It was suggested that the editors and business managers of the organizations of Group I be limited to a single office, and that some limitations be placed on the number of offices of lesser importance to be held by any individual in these and other organizations. Further plans will be made concerning the clubs which as yet are unclassified.

A larger survey will be made next year.

Student Body Nominates Six For Council President

The candidates for Student Council President were chosen by the student body on Wednesday, April 16, 1947, from the present Junior Class men. As a result of a tie, there will be six candidates instead of five as previously announced. The candidates nominated are as follows: Don Mulder, Joe Palmer, Lou Bixby, Gordon Brewer, Vergil Dykstra, and Howard Koop.

All of the candidates have been active on the campus during their years here at Hope College. Mulder is a member of Fraternal, the Junior Class President, a member of "H" Club, and an outstanding member of the basketball team. He is also active in other athletic activities. Joe Palmer is an Emmie, a member of the Student Council and Modern language clubs, assistant business manager for the Anchor, chairman of the Literary Staff of the Milestone, and was president of the Sophomore Class in '46. Brewer is an Emersonian, has been very active in Hope's athletic program and is also a member of the "H" club. A Frater, Lou Bixby is also a reporter for the Anchor and is a co-chairman of the student lounge redecoration committee. Dykstra is a member of the Arcadian fraternity and has been active on the campus as an Anchor Reporter, Raven orator, and represented Hope at the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech Association. Howie Koop is also a member of Fraternal, is the editor of the '47 Milestone, and has served on the Anchor staff as an associate editor.

The vice-president of the Student Council will be selected from the present Junior Class women. The procedure is to have each sorority nominate one candidate. This year's nominees include: Delphi, Alma Vander Hill; Dorian, Ruth Quant; Sibylline, Betty Christie; Sorosis, Lou Jonkman; and Thesaurian, Phyllis Darrow. The election will be held before May Day with the results announced on May Day, May 23.

Apollo Choir To Present Program In College Chapel

The Apollo Boys' Choir, which will appear at the Hope Memorial Chapel on April 25 at 10:30 A. M., was organized by its director, Coleman Cooper, in 1935. It is an American version of the Vienna Boys' Choir which won world fame before the war. In this country, the Apollo Choir is a somewhat pioneer group and was the only one prepared to replace the renowned European Choir when its activities were halted by the war.

The choir is composed of twenty-three talented young boys between the ages of nine and fourteen. They were chosen through competitive auditions and represent altogether twelve different states.

During the past eight years, the Choir has made over 600 appearances, including two performances for the late President and Mrs. Roosevelt; two recitals in New York's Town Hall; two special appearances at the National Art Gallery in Washington; participation in the Bach Festival at Winter Park, Florida; several concerts with symphony orchestras, and broadcasts over all major networks.

The organization has no financial resources except its concert proceeds and unsolicited gifts from friends who recognize the value of music as a builder of character. Boys who held scholarships while members of the Apollo Choir have later been awarded highest honors in their respective Colleges and Universities.

The Director, Mr. Coleman Cooper, is one of the nation's foremost authorities on the training of pre-adolescent boys' voices. He has studied with eminent teachers in

both America and Europe.
Coleman Cooper, Director
Bert Hallock, Accompanist

PROGRAM	
Glory to God	Adams
Sancta Maria	Eber
The Choir	
Ave Maria	Schubert
Charles Morrison	
All On An April Evening	Homer
In the Carpenter's Shop	Foster
The Choir	
I Know That My Redeemer Liveth	Handel
Donald Sampson	
O Risen Lord Who Conquered Death	Bach
When Thou Comest	Rossini
The Choir	
On the Wings of Song	Mendelssohn
The Echo Song	di Lasso
The Choir	
Trio from "The Magic Flute"	Mozart
Solo Trio	
Precious Wee One	Forsyth
When We Two Parted	Saxe
The Choir	
Solvejg's Song	Grieg
Monte Hancock	
The Horn	Fox
A Spring Symphony	Golson
The Choir	

Hopeites Give Clothes, Money to Sarospatak

Several hundreds of garments and over fifty pairs of shoes have thus far been collected for Sarospatak College in Hungary, and more clothing is still coming in. Some of the clothes were packed this week, and more will be packed soon. On Monday, Mr. Rein Vischer and Rev. M. Eugene Oosterhaven sent 162 pounds of meat to the school in Hope's name. The \$265.00 collected at the Penny Carnival plus the donations given at chapel last week will also be sent to the school.

Hope College Anchor

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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Renze L. Hoeksema.....Associate Editors
Robert Wildman.....
Louise Ter Beek.....Business Manager
Joseph Palmer, Jr.....Asst. Business Manager
Harriet Hains.....News Editor
Barbara Bilkert.....Feature Editor
Glenna Gore.....Society Editor
Owen Koeppe.....Sports Editor
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Dale Akridge.....Art Editor
Adrian Bos.....Photographer

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Ruth Bartholomew, Marcia De Young, Donna Sligter, Evelyn Van Dam, Bonita Zandbergen.

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Editorials

Action on Activities

Inasmuch as the personnel of the Anchor will change considerably by the next issue, it is time for part of us to write finis to our actual work as staff members. It is always a sign of the approaching graduation when juniors begin filling the position vacated by the seniors. The seniors, of course, are glad to shift the responsibility and enjoy a few weeks of normal college life before graduating.

In commenting on the last four years spent at Hope, it is gratifying to note that plans are being formulated to limit student activity. Extracurricular work will probably be remembered longer than some of the courses and specific information studied. However the demands on a student's time are great, and the welfare of the activities and students must be considered also.

Although there are still many problems to be treated before a workable system can be set up, it is an important step. A workable system would have to be flexible to include all situations, but the results will be worthwhile.

Dr. Niemoller Speaks

In mid-July of this past year there was held in the Chateau de Bossey at Celigny, outside Geneva, a meeting of leaders from all parts of the world to plan for the World Conference of Christian Youth which will be held in Oslo, Norway, next July. It was on this occasion that Dr. Martin Niemoller quietly and impressively addressed the gathering and delivered a speech we may well read today. Here is the full text of what he said:

"My dear friends and brothers in Christ, it is an exceptional joy for me to address you, because I feel that I speak as a representative of a generation that is turning over the duty of the fight for Christ's sake to a younger generation. We have learned that the certainty that Christ is Victor, Head, and Lord is sufficient in this world.

"We who have fought look back on the last ten years with a feeling of repentance: we did not live up to our destiny. We look back on two great wars; the world has seen nothing like them before. We have not been able to use what Christ gave His disciples in such a way as to convey the help which the world needed from Christianity. We had a too narrow horizon. We did not look after the needs and rights of other peoples and other nations in the right way. We should introduce the younger generation to our mistakes so that they need not make them.

"We have to thank the Lord of the Church that we have found each other, after this worst war of history, in such a remarkably short time. The Churches have found the necessity to speak together to the world of unity, of needs and hopes, and they have been able to do this within eight months after the fighting ceased. After the last war it took two years. The nations will have to

live together, by Christian principles, as I think, or else die together. May you handle with truer hands what the Lord has given you.

"You know me, a member of the German nation, a nation standing now at the head of all the nations, at the head facing the abyss, from which, if we descend into it, no one will return. There is no hope apart from the Kingdom of God and the Lordship of Christ.

"Please, dear brethren, think on your hearts that to you is given that for which all men are longing, whether they know it or not. May God help you to make better use of it than we were able to do."

— R. L. H.

Journalism Schools Given Assistance by Newspapers

Editor and Publisher — (ACP)

As techniques improve in journalism teaching, producing graduates more qualified to step into newspaper jobs, there is an apparent increasing confidence and reliance of editors and publishers on those schools.

Not so long ago it was popular for newspaper executives, especially those who reached the top without benefit of formal college education, to scoff at journalism schools and their graduates.

Only the "school of hard knocks" and experience can train a newspaperman, they would claim.

Disproving the argument, graduates of journalism schools are winning their spurs in almost every newspaper office and in so doing are raising the prestige of their schools and increasing the chances of success for the graduates to come.

Evidence abounds of increasing publisher interest in the schools. Participation of large publisher groups in the accrediting plan to raise the standards of the schools is the most prominent.

The Pennsylvania publishers association seek a half million dollar appropriation from the state legislature for development of the State College Department of journalism.

A survey of journalism schools reveals record enrollments and reports extensive co-operation from the newspapers.

Journalism schools have come of age and are being accepted.

More than that, editors and publishers realize their potential contribution to future journalism.

The scoffing is becoming mighty quiet.

Federalized Education?

Daily Athenaeum — (ACP)

Education, traditionally a state function, is currently under Washington scrutiny because of present teacher pay demands. At least nine senators and congressmen have written and introduced bills for federal education funds during the present session of congress. In an editorial, Collier's sees federal aid as the answer to the present teacher shortage.

Here is evidence indicative of another entrance into state matters by the federal government. Advocates of state sovereignty point to the evils of bureaucratic government, top-heavy government and government by remote control as pitfalls of centralization.

Without arguing one way or another on the much-debated states' rights issue, it's a fact that a democratic nation must possess a good school system if it is to perpetuate itself. At present such a system is the responsibility of the states. Should the states fail to "clean their own houses" with respect to their apathy over teachers' salaries, it's a good bet that the federal government, by popular demand, will step in and take over in the field of education.

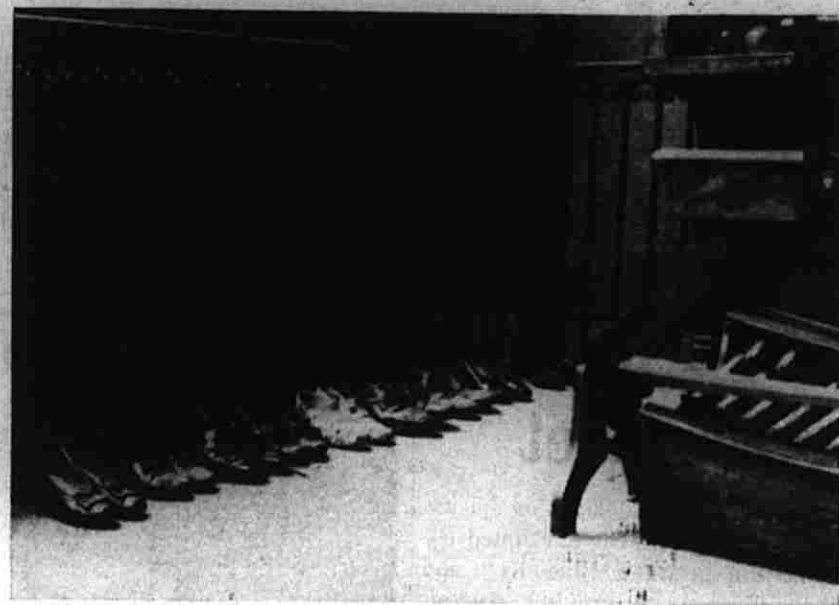
Students Dodge Test

DETROIT, MICH. — (ACP) — "Please," wailed Mr. Gudebski, instructor of metallurgy at the University of Detroit, "ask the students to walk on the red-painted squares in the Chemistry building!"

Mr. Gudebski was referring to the project undertaken by the Chemical Engineering department to test the lasting qualities of paint for future use in the University's corridors. It seems that students dodge the painted spots as if they were afraid of "booby" traps. One fellow came charging down the stairs, two steps at a time, when suddenly his eyes caught the menacing splotch. Instantly he stopped, looked curiously, and then cautiously stepped around.

"We just can't test the paint under these conditions," added Mr. Gudebski in a newspaper article, "so please, won't you walk on it?"

Campus 'Big Ben' Directs Activities of Students



The above picture shows the assorted footgear of the various virtuosos of the Chapel Organ. Although the quarterly chimes are automatically operated they may be operated from the console of the organ.

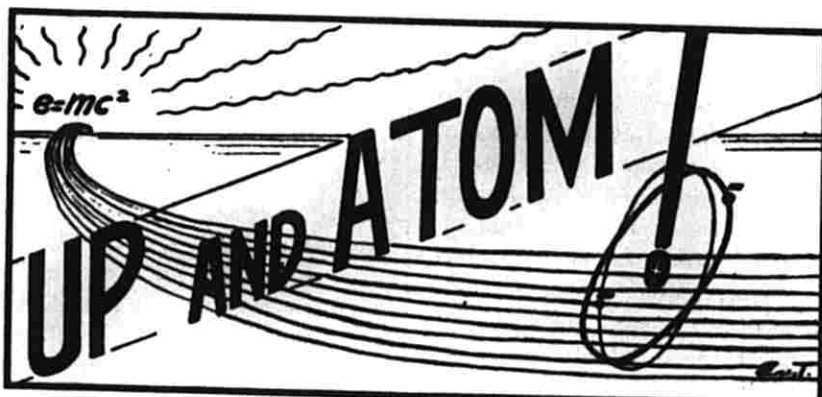
Have you ever taken something so much for granted that you didn't really realize it was there until it was missing? This "something" may be an old dependable friend. We at Hope College have just such a friend — a friend who tells us it's time to get up; a friend who warns us that second hour class is starting; who calls forth that the day is drawing to a close, each afternoon at five o'clock. This friend is the "Big Ben" of our campus, the quarterly chimes.

And yet, how often do we stop a moment and think of what we owe to this friend? As the morning hour of seven draws nigh, our friend begins his daily toil. On walking to morning chapel, one sees a subdued group of sleepy people suddenly spring to life as the eight bells peal forth and the quiet group turns into a sudden stampeding crowd, all attempting to enter the chapel doors at once. At twelve bells, our friend warns that if one doesn't get over to Voorhees Dining Hall within five minutes, one will find himself on the outside hungrily peering at the epicures within the inner confines of the locked doors. And finally the last ten strikes of the day give sufficient warning that if you don't

beat the sign-in girl to the sign-out sheet, you may find your one night-out minus thirty-five or more minutes.

When the chimes first made their rendezvous, they worked on a full twenty-four hour a day schedule; however the time-telling apparatus was not too popular with the townspeople because it offered the same effect as a cup of "cafein" before bedtime—it caused sleeplessness. This was soon remedied by shortening the working hours so that the chimes began at seven o'clock in the morning and retired at ten p. m.

At various intervals the chimes stop playing while they are being repaired, and the change is recognized by students and townspeople, alike. During one of these silent periods, a mother called up and asked whether the chimes would be playing again when her son returned from Service, for he had written home about them, and she missed their quarterly peals. Not until they had stopped ringing did she realize the effect they held over her. And so the next time we check our watches with this singing time-piece, let's stop a moment and think of our steadfast friend, the Chimes.



All good things must come to an end—(vacation that is) but take courage everybody, Spring has gotta show up sometime and June is creeping up fast. It's amazing how vacations seem to bring on the special events and the like—so let's start digging.

Here's a bright morsel—have you seen Betty Christie's sparkler? Congratulations Don Schreimer—but tell us how you do it! Spring is coming around you know.

Has anyone noticed anything different about Dick Glaren lately? No, it's not the missing mustache—it's that car full of new clothes he's acquired lately. Stylish—hubba, hubba.

We have noticed that Bob Resch has been quite busy lately—It's a friend from New York. Did you thoroughly reacquaint her with Holland, Bob?

"Oh, it's a grand night for singing"—I wonder how the Men's Glee Club feels about that? I didn't quite make it to Pultneyville, fellows, but they said you passed the grade with flying notes—fooled you, didn't I!

Listen everybody, here's some amazing news about one of our artistic (?) faculty members. Mr. Lampen almost won the booby prize for doing his wife's silhouette at the Thesaurian Spring formal last week. It was really atrocious—and that comes from one who

knows. Take heart, Mrs. Lampen, we know it wasn't a true representation.

Yellow is such a bright color, too, but the boys from Oak Park in Chicago like to wear it—especially on Fridays—Hm-m-mOm, tell us more boys!

Hepp—Hepp—hurrah—the girl that goes with the aforesaid name got in on time once last week. Good work, Rod Decker—Perhaps my old watch would help—it keeps excellent time.

Do you think that Rozy Scholten, Lois DeKleine, and Betty Timmer look different lately? It must come from that "Penned in" feeling. It amazes me the way my favorite song always has a comeback. It goes like this, "Don't Fence Me In."

And here's one for the veterans... Harry Buckle and Jack De Valois who were fighters in the South Pacific, joined the National Guard last week and have been busted lately. How do you do it, boys?

And now I'll finish up my tete-a-tete with this bit of a scientific discovery. Mr. Herbert (Egbert) McCarty is showing off a new windshield wiper for his shiny new car. "It's amazing, it uses water, Ye gads, it works."

Bye for now, everybody. Let's all talk to the weather man before next time, I'm cold. L.M.

Beach Girls Glimpse Backyard Marriage

If Emersonian Fraternity men who graduated years ago, were to return to the site of their old frat house, they would hardly recognize it as the home they once lived in.

It isn't because the house is now filled with a group of freshman girls. That's old news and they've become resigned to that. What would seem strange to their eyes however, are the four barracks which now dot the lawn which was once fresh and green.

These barracks which were erected in order to relieve the acute housing shortage for married couples, are now filled to capacity. Each barrack has four completely separate apartments consisting of either three or four rooms each. The people who have moved into these apartments have made them cozy and comfortable.

The girls at Beach are getting a first hand view of married life. Many times they've seen Jerry Gnade sweeping his steps off or they've caught a glimpse of Mrs. Bill Reay hanging out her wash. The Coffords, one of the recently married couples on the campus, often dash over to the Reays' or to the Gnades'. Many times the Millers are seen upon their return from town laden with groceries. Bill Bennett is another one who is always on the go.

Although the sight of all this married life on the lawn of the Emmie frat house might surprise some of the Emmie Alumni, yet there is no doubt that they are glad this space is put to such good use.

of the European nations and to give a psychological insight into the European mind; to provide the tools for advanced study in the fields of science, philosophy and literature; to prepare students to teach the language in high schools; to provide the student with an adequate knowledge of the foreign language so that he may read, write and interpret the language and speak it if the student is willing to exert himself.

The group came to the conclusion that two years of college level study is necessary to accomplish these aims. Other individuals replied as follows:

DOROTHY DORSCH: The aims of a language were originally to aid one in his desired career, or otherwise for cultural discipline.

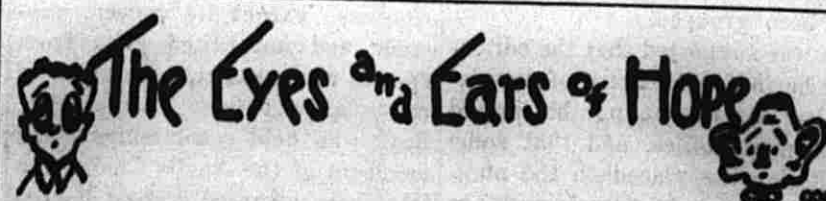
Now the aim is more for broadening one's interests by presentation of customs, literature, geography, etc., of another country to make a more rounded individual. It also is an aid in language development and gives an insight into another nation's general thought pattern.

ANN COUSINS: I think the fundamental aim of studying a language is to train the mind. However, I don't think two years of a language in college is necessary unless one is going into a field connected with it.

ADRIAN BOS: I do not think two years of a language is necessary for college graduation unless one is specializing in a field requiring the language. One year of a foreign language should be sufficient, for the first year deals with the fundamentals of the language, while the second year consists of conversation. If one does not intend to specialize, the second year is unnecessary.

LOIS VAN WYK: I think foreign languages are an important part of any college education because of their broadening effect and the cultural understanding gained. The need of two years of a foreign language has been questioned. To me the second year is really the most important because it is there one gets the insight into the foreign culture and the thought of the people through their literature and conversation. The first year is merely a prelude — to give one the foundation for the second year. It is necessary to have the grammar background of the first year in order to be able to comprehend the second year. Though there are many translations into English of masterpieces of foreign authors, one does not get the same value in meaning and understanding as a person gains by reading the original.

By Ginny Hemmes.



At the February 7 meeting of the Modern Language Department, in answer to the question of the Educational Policies Committee, "WHAT IS THE AIM OF THE LANGUAGE COURSES THAT MAKES IT DESIRABLE TO

HAVE TWO YEARS OF A LANGUAGE TO EARN AN A.B. DEGREE?" the following aims were stated by the group:

To become global-minded; to give an appreciation of the culture

Hopes Campus To Be Site For 1948 IRC Conference

President Chester Droog of the Hope College International Relations Club reported to Dr. Lubbers this past week that at the Sixteenth Mid-West I.R.C. Conference the delegates from forty-five colleges voted to hold the 1948 I.R.C. Conference at Hope College during the Spring Vacation of next year.

The Conference which was held this year at Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana, April 4 and 5 was attended by three Hope College delegates: Mr. Henry Shaw, Mr. Donald Vandenburg and Mr. Chester Droog, along with their faculty advisor, Miss Metta J. Ross.

Round Table Discussions

The conference was made up of nine round-table discussions under the three main headings of "Reconstruction," "Disarmament," and "The United Nations." Hope's delegate, Don Vandenberg, gave a paper on the topic "The Menace of Renascent Fascism;" at the second round-table, Henry Shaw participated as a discussant on the topic of "Trustships and Mandates;" Chet Droog was a discussant on the topic "World Re-education Under the UNESCO." The discussions were so operated that any of the 145 delegates could participate in any or all of the round-tables.

The honor of being hosts to the other Mid-Western Clubs came to Hope at the Saturday morning

business meeting. After a hurried phone call to Dr. Lubbers on Friday evening, Chet Droog invited the delegates to vote to hold the 1948 Conference at Hope College. After listening to other invitations the delegates voted overwhelmingly to meet here next year. The Conference Officers for the 1948 conference were then elected with the following results: President, Henry Shaw (Hope College); Vice-President, Robert Crummel (Western Michigan College); Corresponding Secretary, Jean Watson (Hope College); Recording Secretary, George Capewell (Platteville State Teachers College); Treasurer, Don Vandenburg (Hope College).

Colleges from 5 States

The conference which is the climax to the work of all International Relations Clubs is a meeting of representatives from forty-five schools from five states. Each college sends three delegates and an advisor, meaning that Hope must prepare for some 180 delegates next year.

The International Relations Club of Hope feels that it offers a new challenge to the students to join Hope's club. Any student vitally interested in current affairs and not afraid of work will find there is a place for him or her in the club.

Debaters Win Recognition In National Convention

The fifteenth national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary fraternity, was held at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, April 6 through 11. This was the first convention of its kind to be held since the war. It opened with a special memorial program for members who died during the war, on Sunday afternoon at the college auditorium, and closed with the Convention Banquet in the college gym on Friday evening. Over 100 colleges sent delegates numbering about 560.

Hope College was represented at this convention by four senior girls. They were Luella Pyle, Joanne Decker, Betty Timmer, and Marian Korteling.

Korteling Takes Third

Marian Korteling delivered her oration "Renascent" with which she recently won third place in the MSL Contests. She delivered her oration five times, once on each of the five days of the contest, and also won third place at this tournament.

The Extemporaneous Speaking Event which also appeared in five rounds, was entered by Betty Timmer, who won second place this year in the State Extemporaneous

Speaking Contest. The general subject for this event was "Threats to World Peace."

Luella Pyle, active in forensic work for three years, was entered in the five rounds of the Group Discussion Event. The question for discussion was "How can we improve relations between Russia and America?"

Teams Split Even

There also took place seven rounds of debate in which Hope entered. The subject was the general college debate subject of this year, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." Teams were required to switch sides every round and alter their personnel. Joanne Decker, president of the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter and a four-year debater, teamed with Luella Pyle in debating the affirmative and with Betty Timmer in debating the negative. The teams won 4 out of 8 of their debates.

Accompanying the debaters were Dr. Wm. Schrier, Director of Forensics, and Mrs. Wm. Schrier, who acted as chaperon and also served as judge. Dr. Schrier also served as a member of the Constitution Revision Committee.

Clothes For Sarospatak



Gabby Van Dis, President of the Student Council, and Harriet Hains, in charge of packing clothes for Sarospatak, are shown sorting clothes contributed by Hope students. Several hundred garments and over fifty pairs of shoes have been contributed to date.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, April 24, 7:15 P. M. — International Relations Club.
Friday, April 25, 10:30 A. M. — Apollo Boys' Choir.
Monday, April 28, 7:30 P. M. — Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta Joint Meeting.
Tuesday, April 29, 7:15 P. M. — YW Musical Meeting; YM Meeting.
Tuesday, April 29, 8:15 P. M. — Organ and Piano Recital; Nellie Mae Ritsema, Betty Van Lente.
Friday, May 2 — Sibylline Informal.
Saturday, May 3 — A. S. A. Formal Party.
Sunday, May 4 — Junior Piano Recital.
Monday, May 5 — Department Clubs.
Tuesday, May 6 — Joint Voice Recital; Phyllis Darrow, Dick Vriesman.
Thursday, May 8 — Y Retreat.
Friday, May 9 — Delphi, Dorian Parties.
Saturday, May 10 — Arcadian and Cosmopolitan Parties.
Tuesday, May 13 — Voorhees Day Tea; Mothers' Meeting in YW.
May 14-17 — Tulip Week.
Friday, May 16 — M.I.A.A. Track Meet.
Tuesday, May 20 — "I Am An American" Meeting.
Friday, May 23 — May Day Festival.
Saturday, May 24 — Knickerbocker Party.
May 26-30 — Exams.
Saturday, May 31 — YW Breakfast.
Saturday, May 31 — Emersonian, Fraternal Parties.
Sunday, June 1 — Baccalaureate.
Monday, June 2 — Musical Program.
Tuesday, June 3 — Alumni Dinner.
Wednesday, June 4 — Commencement.
Thursday, June 5 — Synod.
Monday, June 23 — Summer School Registration.
June 26-29 — Christian Endeavor State Convention.

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Music Students To Give Recitals April 29, May 6

A joint recital by Nellie Mae Ritsema and Betty Van Lente will be given on April 29 at 8:15 P. M. It will be held in the Hope Memorial Chapel.

Betty Van Lente is a senior from Holland. She has had ten years of piano study. Mrs. W. Curtis Snow has been her instructor during her college career. Next year Betty will be given private lessons and work in Meyers' Music Department.

Nellie Mae Ritsema is a senior from Mokena, Illinois. She has had four years of organ and eight years of piano. Mrs. Snow has been her instructor. Nellie Mae did practice teaching under Miss Trixie Moore, and directed the Holland High School Choir. Next year Nellie Mae plans to teach high school and give private lessons.

The concert will include the following numbers:

I	Prelude (Toccata) in D Minor	Bach
II	Miss Ritsema	
III	Sonata, op. 57	Beethoven
IV	Miss Van Lente	
V	Soul of the Lake	Karg-Elert
VI	Will o' the Wisp	Nevin
VII	Miss Ritsema	
VIII	Second Concerto, op. 18	Rachmaninoff
IX	Third Movement	
X	Mrs. W. Curtis Snow	
XI	Miss Van Lente	
XII	Fifth Symphony, op. 42, No. 5	Widor
XIII	Allegro Vivace	
XIV	Adagio	
XV	Allegro	
XVI	Miss Ritsema	
XVII		

Executive Committee Chooses Y. M. Cabinet

The Y.M.C.A. Executive committee chose the following cabinet to perform the various responsibilities next year. Jim Cook, as Music chairman; Jerry Van Heest, Social chairman; Art Van Eck, Deputation chairman. Publicity became the charge of Ted Flaherty; Gordon Brewer, Publicity; Jack Stegeman, Membership Committee; Russ Norden, Missionary program; Don Mulder, Student Council Representative.

The Music Department will present Phyllis Darrow and Richard Vriesman, both vocalists, in a joint recital, Tuesday evening, May 6, at 8:30 P. M. It will be held in Hope Memorial Chapel.

Phyllis, a junior who hails from Plainwell, Michigan, transferred to Hope as a sophomore, and has since been studying voice with Prof. Robert Cavanaugh. She is a Music Major and a member of both the Chapel Choir and the Women's Glee Club.

Dick Vriesman, also a student of Prof. Cavanaugh, is a senior Music Major. Dick has been active as a musician during his college years, both on the campus and in his home town, Muskegon. He is a member of Chapel Choir and the Men's Glee Club, and as president of Musical Arts Club, he has been responsible for the successful Sunday afternoon vespers and other musical events sponsored by the club this year. In August Dick will sail for India where he plans to teach.

The recital program is as follows:

I	Repentance	Beethoven
II	Voi Che Sapete	Mozart
III	Prologue from "I Pagliacci"	Leoncavallo
IV	Lasciatemi Morire	Monteverde
V	Ich Liebe Dich	Beethoven
VI	Torna al Sorrisento	de Curtis
VII	At the Well	Hogeman
VIII	Homing	del Riego
IX	Widmung	Schumann
X	Der Asra	Rubenstein
XI	Fioeca la Neve	Cimora
XII	Sorrow, Sorrow, Stay	Dowland-Sowerby
XIII	Don Juan's Serenade	Tschaikowsky
XIV	Mr. Vriesman	
XV	Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffman)	Offenbach
XVI	Somewhere a Voice Is Calling	Tate
XVII	Miss Darrow and Mr. Vriesman	

To Receive Degree

Mrs. Jeffery Wiersum left the Hope faculty April 5 to enter the School of Library Science at Western Reserve University. She will receive her degree in library science in June. Mrs. Wiersum is the former Marie Jenkins.

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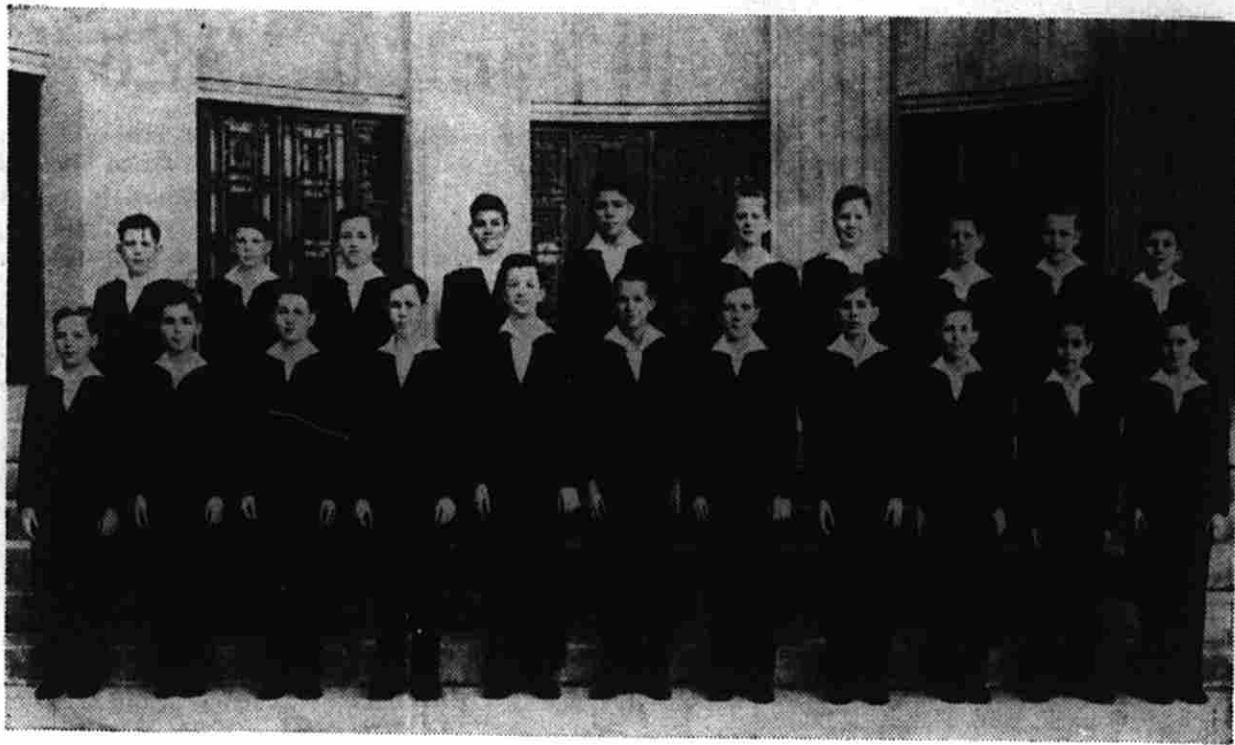
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Quest for Degrees To Take Hopeites To Many Campuses

Hope College graduates will represent Hope on many campuses of the nation next September, both as scholars and department assistants. Only a few are listed in this issue of the Anchor — it is hoped that other Seniors continuing with their education or having plans for the future will notify someone on the Anchor staff within the next week.

A graduate of 1946 and assistant in the Veterans' Administration Office during the past year, ELAINE PRINS of Holland, Michigan, has accepted an assistantship in the English Department of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Prins will be teaching six hours of Freshman English as well as continuing her studies for her Master's degree.

Hope's Science Department will be represented in the Chemistry field at Purdue University, Harvard University, Ohio State University, and at Northwestern University. ED RATERING of Grandville, Michigan, will do graduate work and teaching at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. GENE VAN TAMELEN of Zeeland, Michigan, has accepted a teaching fellowship in Chemistry at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. GEORGE SCHAFTENAAR of Holland, Michigan, will assume his duties as assistant in the chemistry department of Ohio State University. And, JOHN MOOL, also of Holland, will make the chemistry department at Northwestern University his place of business. All of these boys will take up their duties in September and have ambitions of taking their Doctor degrees in the Chemistry field.

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Publications Editor Addresses Meeting Of Service Groups

Monday night, April 21, 1947, the Reverend George Douma, minister of publications in the Reformed Church, gave a challenging address at a joint meeting of Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi. The impact of his message was that to each individual God has an appointed place to be filled, and we are to fill that place to the best of our ability with His help.

Devotions for the meeting were shared equally by the two societies, while an octet from the two groups furnished the special music. Following Rev. Douma's talk, an open forum was led by Harry Meiners, president of Alpha Chi. Discussion concerning the various possible fields of full-time Christian service was the chief topic of interest.

Following the general meeting, members of Kappa Delta served refreshments to the group. The following were elected officers at the Kappa Delta business meeting: President, Emmabelle Jewett; Vice President, Bernice Nichols; Treasurer, Mary Breid; Sergeant-at-arms, Carolyn Heckler.

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Knicks Discuss the Spring Party Plans

The one week of spring vacation was all that was needed to revitalize the Knicks as they came back to the meeting on April 18 eager to make that the most interesting and profitable meeting of the semester — and profitable it was.

Following devotions which were lead by Allen Dykstra, acting president, Warren Eickleberg started the ball rolling by calling for the spring party report from Bill Brown. After the inevitable pros and cons, the fraternity concluded that an informal party at the Holland Country Club was the solution. After the various reports were given, Walter Kennedy proposed an informal get-together for the next meeting. This, of course, was favorably adopted.

The energetic Edward Kassig introduced a proposal to have a Knickerbocker alumni paper and his motion was approved. The meeting was closed with a humor paper entitled "Spring" presented by Alex Humbert.

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Cosmos Elect Officers At Business Meeting

Cosmo Charles Knooihuizen was elected president of the Cosmopolitan fraternity at a meeting Thursday evening, April 17, in the lounge of the Temple building. He has already assumed his duties as Chief of the Hope Phi Kappa Alpha organization, succeeding Merle Vandenberg.

Clarence Luth, as newly elected vice-president, will take over the duties of Brother Knooihuizen for the rest of the school year. Former Secretary Wyba Nienhuis has been succeeded by George Toren and Edward Stetson has replaced William Leverette as chorister. Treasurer LeRoy Sandee and Keeper of the Archives Robert Becksfort will maintain their respective offices for the remainder of the school year.

Frater Features Atom Blast Paper

Frater president LeRoy Koranda was in charge as the Fraternal society held its first regular literary meeting under the new officers on Friday, April 18. The meeting, held in Walsh Music Hall, was opened in prayer by Frater Clark. Singing was led by Frater Meeusen, ably assisted by Frater Van Dis, who proved himself a virtuoso on the piano with his classic arrangement of "Home on the Range."

"Hiroshima, the Atom Blast," was the title of the serious paper presented by Frater Ingham. The paper, presenting the physical effects felt by the victims in Hiroshima, was voted into the Archives of the society to be preserved among the other well written papers. In the absence of a humor paper, Frater Harv Buter took the floor with some well written minutes of the last meeting.

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Sibs, Cosmos View Movies at Program

Highlight of the Sibyllens-Cosmopolitan joint meeting, held in the Temple building lounge, Friday April 18, was the showing of colored moving pictures by Cosmopolitan Worthy Advisor, Clyde Gearlings. The pictures showed various aerial views of Holland and the surrounding area. Demonstrations of stalls, spins, loops and other plane maneuvers were viewed on the screen.

Newly elected President of the Cosmo fraternity, Chuck Knooihuizen opened the meeting. Jack De Valois offered the invocation followed by greetings from the president of each society, Phyllis Haskin and Charles Knooihuizen. Group singing was led by Jack Robins and Bob Becksfort accompanied at the piano.

Isla Van de Heuvel and Helen Wagner presented a musical reading entitled "Annabelle Lee." The presentation was very heartily received. The humor paper, "Etiquette," was very well delivered by Marion Hanna. "The Friar Song," and "Peggy O'Neill" were sung by the Cosmopolitan quartet composed of William Jellema, Harlan Faylor, Jack Robins and George Toren. They were accompanied at the piano by Bob Becksfort.

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Arcadia Entertains Alpha Sigma Alpha

"Southern Memories" was the theme of the joint Arcadian-A.S.A. meeting held April 18. "Lieutenant-Colonel" Hank Kieft was host and did a magnificent job of subbing for "Colonel" Jim Van Dyke who was called out of town. Southern hospitality was hospitably present in the persons of Ruth DeGraaf and Harold Des Autels. "Padre" Ed Fritzler led the meditations.

Minstrel Melodies were ably led by "Ol' Black Joe" Miedema who wasn't black 'til later. "Dixie" Geiger presented a very good serious paper entitled Southern Moonbeams. The humor paper was called Cotton Pickings. In it, Ken Leetsma and Bill Miedema presented some of their always superlative black-face comedy. The Northern Southernaires — or is it the Southern Northernaires? — gave forth with melodious plantation harmonies.

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Delphians Meet

The Delphians' weekly business meeting was followed by a typically spring literary program with April Showers the theme. Devotions were read by Jerry Hirschy, after which Olga Kilian read her paper on the life of Al Jolson, the man who made the song "April Showers" famous. Ruth Jorgenson played this theme number as a piano solo. Ike Heemstra, though hindered somewhat by a very bad cold, managed to sniff through her hilarious humor paper on the age-old story, "Love and Spring."

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A.S.A. Gathers In West Hall Lounge

Alpha Sigma Alpha held a meeting Thursday evening, April 17, in the West Hall Lounge. President Ruth De Graaf called the meeting to order. Devotions were given by Caryl Paarlberg. Committee reports were made and the final plans for the spring formal were discussed.

The sorority was honored by a joint meeting with the Arcadians Friday evening in the chapel basement. The Arcadians presented a lovely program of Southern memories.

Dorian Welcomes Spring
Influenced by weather conditions, the Dorian Society last Friday brought April Showers by way of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. Clouds and lilacs were the themes of spring poems read by Joanne Decker. The promise of the rain-bow was presented in the Scripture reading by Junella De Keine. And sunshine and prospects for fair weather were evident in the singing of the Dorian song.
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Theta Gamma Pi Features Formal of Purple Dreams

Alumnae Entertains Sigma Group

"WEAR YOUR SILLIEST BONET" was the admittance ticket to the home of Mrs. Earnest C. Brooks on State Street, as the Active Chapter of Sorosis were greeted by their Alumnae, Friday evening, April 18.

Flowers, feathers, ribbons, chore-boys, packages of jello, eggs and chickens, gaily bedecked the frivolous creations of Lilly Dache (by proxy). Prizes were awarded to Alumnae Mary Lou Hemmes Koop for the prettiest hat, a black crown adorned with blue ostrich feathers and a full black hip-length veil; to Kay Steketee for the most-original hat, which consisted of a v-shaped s'ave sprouting forth little wire springs — this creation was called her "Spring Hat"; to Mrs. Clyde Geerlings, Alumnae, for the funniest hat, a flower pot containing a bouquet of flowers.

Alumnae Jan Bogart was in charge of entertainment, as the Active chapter stumped the Alumnae in the game, "Twenty Questions."

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OH, Rats



Above is shown Miss Joanne Decker with one of the white rats that are being used in a scientific study on which she is working — this experiment is being sponsored by several large food corporations.

Hope Student Conducts Scientific Experiments

If you should chance to be on the third floor of the science building some afternoon around four o'clock, don't be surprised if you see Joanne Decker, a senior from Benton Harbor, weighing out food for her six white rats.

Joanne has been working on an experiment as to the retention of calcium and the comparative value of different sources of protein for rats since the end of October, 1946. She is working through several food corporations which contacted Dr. Vergeer about getting student help on this problem.

Before Christmas Joanne was occupied in making a complicated salt mixture, one percent of which is added to each diet given to the rats. When this was complete she made up the first set of diets and put six rats on them for three weeks. These diets contained different sources of calcium and protein although the amounts given were the same. The ingredients which remained the same for each diet were cod liver oil, yeast, the salt mixture which she made, lard, and sugar. The diets differed in bone phosphate, casein, milk, and gelatin. This semester she has been running another experiment on the same principle, but for six weeks instead of three.

Pairs of rats are given the same diet. Joanne makes up a diet of 1,000 grams for each pair at one time. Each rat usually eats about 20 grams a day, and the diet lasts for 25 days. One of the problems with which she is confronted is making sure that the rats eat everything and do not spill their food. If they do not eat the food given to them, the diet of the pair is reduced. The samples to be examined for calcium retention must be evaporated to dryness, heated at 300 degrees centigrade for 24 hours, and then heated at 800 degrees centigrade for 24 hours. After this last process the organic compounds are destroyed and nothing but inorganic salt remains. It is this salt that is tested to see how much calcium was retained. During the spring vacation Jay Rutgers, Paul Hinkamp, and Owen Koeppel ran analyses on the samples of the experimental run before Christmas. It has taken all this time to find a method which will not have complications because of the other salts in the diet. Eugene Van Tamelen helped arrange the scheme which was used. Lately some of the rats have been getting an unexplained disease. They can't seem to support themselves on their legs, and within a few days they are found dead. However, the experiment is continued by replacing the rats by new ones received from the Biologic supply house. Joanne is helped by Betty Koch, a freshman from Soverville, New Jersey, who assists her in weighing the food and cleaning the cages once a week. During spring vacation while Joanne was gone, Jerry Gnade took care of the rats. Previously Ruth Dalenberg and Rosalind Scholten helped her care for them. Dr. Vergeer also helps by always being eager to make suggestions and discuss difficulties on the problem.

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Delphians Meet

The Delphians' weekly business meeting was followed by a typically spring Literary program with April Showers the theme. Devotions were read by Jerry Hirschy, after which Olga Kilian read her paper on the life of Al Jolson, the man who made the song "April Showers" famous. Ruth Jorgenson played this theme number as a piano solo. Ike Heemstra, though hindered somewhat by a very bad cold, managed to sniff through her hilarious humor paper on the age-old story, "Love and Spring."

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A.S.A. Gathers In West Hall Lounge

Alpha Sigma Alpha held a meeting Thursday evening, April 17, in the West Hall Lounge. President Ruth De Graaf called the meeting to order. Devotions were given by Caryl Paarlberg. Committee reports were made and the final plans for the spring formal were discussed.

The sorority was honored by a joint meeting with the Arcadians Friday evening in the chapel basement. The Arcadians presented a lovely program of Southern memories.

Dorian Welcomes Spring

Influenced by weather conditions, the Dorian Society last Friday brought April Showers by way of Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. Clouds and lilacs were the themes of spring poems read by Joanne Decker. The promise of the rainbow was presented in the Scripture reading by Junella De Keine. And sunshine and prospects for fair weather were evident in the singing of the Dorian song.

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Theta Gamma Pi Features Formal of Purple Dreams

Alumnae Entertains Sigma Group

"WEAR YOUR SILLIEST BONNET" was the admittance ticket to the home of Mrs. Earnest C. Brooks on State Street, as the Active Chapter of Sorosis were greeted by their Alumnae, Friday evening, April 18.

Flowers, feathers, ribbons, chore-boys, packages of jello, eggs and chickens, gaily bedecked the frivolous creations of Lilly Dache (by proxy). Prizes were awarded to Alumnae Mary Lou Hemmes Koop for the prettiest hat, a black crown adorned with blue ostrich feathers and a full black hip-length veil; to Kay Steketee for the most-original hat, which consisted of a v-shaped s'ave sprouting forth little wire springs — this creation was called her "Spring Hat"; to Mrs. Clyde Geerlings, Alumnae, for the funniest hat, a flower pot containing a bouquet of flowers.

Alumnae Jan Bogart was in charge of entertainment, as the Active chapter stumped the Alumnae in the game, "Twenty Questions."

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OH, Rats



Above is shown Miss Joanne Decker with one of the white rats that are being used in a scientific study on which she is working — this experiment is being sponsored by several large food corporations.

Hope Student Conducts Scientific Experiments

If you should chance to be on the third floor of the science building some afternoon around four o'clock, don't be surprised if you see Joanne Decker, a senior from Benton Harbor, weighing out food for her six white rats.

Joanne has been working on an experiment as to the retention of calcium and the comparative value of different sources of protein for rats since the end of October, 1946. She is working through several food corporations which contacted Dr. Vergeer about getting student help on this problem.

Before Christmas Joanne was occupied in making a complicated salt mixture, one percent of which is added to each diet given to the rats. When this was complete she made up the first set of diets and put six rats on them for three weeks. These diets contained different sources of calcium and protein although the amounts given were the same. The ingredients which remained the same for each diet were cod liver oil, yeast, the salt mixture which she made, lard, and sugar. The diets differed in bone phosphate, casein, milk, and gelatin. This semester she has been running another experiment on the same principle, but for six weeks instead of three.

Pairs of rats are given the same diet. Joanne makes up a diet of 1,000 grams for each pair at one time. Each rat usually eats about 20 grams a day, and the diet lasts for 25 days.

One of the problems with which she is confronted is making sure that the rats eat everything and do not spill their food. If they do

not eat the food given to them, the diet of the pair is reduced.

The samples to be examined for calcium retention must be evaporated to dryness, heated at 300 degrees centigrade for 24 hours, and then heated at 800 degrees centigrade for 24 hours. After this last process the organic compounds are destroyed and nothing but inorganic salt remains. It is this salt that is tested to see how much calcium was retained. During the spring vacation Jay Rutgers, Paul Hinkamp, and Owen Koeppel ran analyses on the samples of the experimental run before Christmas. It has taken all this time to find a method which will not have complications because of the other salts in the diet. Eugene Van Tamelen helped arrange the scheme which was used.

Lately some of the rats have been getting an unexplained disease. They can't seem to support themselves on their legs, and within a few days they are found dead. However, the experiment is continued by replacing the rats by new ones received from the Biologic supply house.

Joanne is helped by Betty Koch, a freshman from Soverville, New Jersey, who assists her in weighing the food and cleaning the cages once a week. During spring vacation while Joanne was gone, Jerry Gnade took care of the rats. Previously Ruth Dalenberg and Rosalind Scholten helped her care for them. Dr. Vergeer also helps by always being eager to make suggestions and discuss difficulties on the problem.

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Emmies Take Cage Crown By Edging Fraters Twice

The Emmie "A" team defeated the Frater "B" team 25-24 in the playoff game for the basketball championship. The Emmies got off to a good start and led 11-2 at the quarter. The game became noticeably rougher in the second quarter as the Fraters started to click. The Emmies held a slim 13-10 lead at the half.

The Fraters were first to score in the second half. From then on neither team led by more than two points. The game continued to be very rough. Both teams were fouling freely. As time ran out Don Ladewig was fouled and received two free throws. The Emmies led 25-24. However both shots were missed and the score remained unchanged.

The Emmies won the game on free throws. They connected on 11 out of 18, whereas the Fraters made only 4 out of 16.

EMMIE "A" (25)	FG	FT	TP
Decker	2	0	4
Heemstra	3	0	6
Van Dort	2	4	8
Hogben	0	4	4
Conk	0	1	1
Brewer	0	2	2
Totals	7	11	25
FRATER "B" (24)	FG	FT	TP
Post	1	0	2
Weller	3	2	8
Barkema	2	1	5
Koop, Del	1	1	3
Zwemer	2	0	4
Osterbaan	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

The "A" league championship was decided by a hard-fought overtime game between the Fraters and Emmies. The Emmies finally won 34-31. The Fraters held a very slight lead during most of the uninteresting first half. The score at halftime was Fraters 14, Emmies 13.

The Emmies were in complete control during the third quarter. At the three quarter mark they led 27-17. The Fraters came back but still trailed 31-24 with four minutes to go. With two seconds remaining Hendrickson put in a Frater long shot to tie the score, 31-31.

The Emmies took a three point lead during the first minute of the three minute overtime and then stalled. The Fraters couldn't get the ball, so the final score was 34-31. The Emmies made 8 of 22 free throws. The Fraters made 7 of 21.

EMMIE "A" (34)	FG	FT	TP
Brewer	1	2	4
Roggen	1	2	4
Heemstra	4	2	10
Van Dort	4	1	9
Decker	2	2	6
Totals	13	8	34
FRATER "A" (31)	FG	FT	TP
Terrill	6	0	12
Hendrickson	3	4	10
Schriener	1	1	3
Meeusen	0	0	0
Den Herder	2	2	6
Totals	12	7	31

Women's Sports Basketball

Team 2 took the girls' basketball championship by defeating Team 7, 30-24. Team 2 had a perfect season winning seven without a close call. Team 7 had no trouble winning their first six games and finished the season a clear cut second. Interest among the other teams lagged noticeably toward the end of the season and many games were not played. Consequently it is difficult to make out an accurate final standing.

Tennis

A double elimination tennis tournament is starting this week. Thirty-six girls are signed up. Most of the matches will be played on the 21st Street courts if the city authorities will permit. From this tournament six or eight girls will be picked for the team. This team will play several dual matches with nearby colleges. Miss Louise Van Domelen, women's education director, will be giving special instruction to girls who have played very little tennis.

Baseball

A girls' softball league will be started in the near future. Girls may pick their own teams. There will be no limit as to the number of teams in the league. The games will be played on some week night right after supper. The league is sponsored by the W.A.A.

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Baseball Opener At Riverview



Van Wieren, center fielder, is at bat during Hope's opening game at Riverview Park. There were men on second and third but "Mouse" struck out.

State "B" Trounces Baseball Team 11-4

The opening game of the 1947 baseball season was played Wednesday, April 16, at Riverview Park against the Michigan State B team. The Spartans rolled up an impressive 11-4 win. Taking advantage of every opportunity in the fifth inning, the State team pushed over seven runs to take a comfortable lead.

White, leftfielder for the Spartans, started the scoring in the first inning when he poked a long double down the right field line. Bechard, hard hitting second baseman, lined a single through the box to score White from second. Claire VanLiere, the starting Hope pitcher, tied the game up in the third when he hit a line homer over the right field fence.

Michigan State pushed one more run over in the fourth, and then the mighty fifth saw eleven green-legged men come to bat and seven of those circle the bases in some manner or other. White highlighted the inning with a drive to left field which bounced into the stands for a ground rule double. In the last of the fifth Don Mulder pounded a long home run into the center field corner and circled the bases while the center fielder was frantically trying to dig the ball out of the bushes along the fence.

Hope scored one more tally when Rotman walked in the sixth, went to second on a pass ball, and

scored on Higgs' double to left-center. State came back with two more runs in the eighth when Stanford was safe on an error and Da Crasse lined a home run to deep center. In the eighth Meeusen walked, went to second on Higgs' walk, and scored on an attempted steal of third as the catcher threw the ball into left field.

Many rooters were in the stands at the beginning of the game but were gradually thinned out by near freezing winds. A tribute should be given to those hardy few who stuck the game out to its 6:40 end.

Last Friday the Dutchmen ran into a small blizzard while on their way to play Calvin College and naturally turned back.

MICHIGAN STATE	AB	R	H
Monske, cf	6	1	2
White, lf	6	1	2
Crowe, ss	6	1	0
Bechard, 2b	5	1	2
Jackson, 1b	3	1	0
Stanford, rf	4	2	0
Da Crasse, 3b	5	2	1
Pavlick, c	3	1	1
Ricketts, p	3	1	0
Totals	41	11	8

HOPE	AB	R	H
Mulder, ss	4	1	1
De Vette, 2b	2	0	0
Dorsch, lf	2	0	1
Rotman, 3b	4	1	0
Van Wieren, cf	2	0	0
Higgs, 1b	3	0	1
Van Dorn, rf, c	4	0	0
Hillemonds, c	3	0	0
Van Lier, p	1	1	1
Ver Hey, p	1	0	0
Komplker, cf	2	0	0
Yonker, lf	3	0	0
Appledorn, ss	1	0	0
Meeusen, 2b	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	4



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The lull is over and the storm is here. During the next few weeks there will be more sports events than anyone would care to keep close track of. Tennis started Monday against Adrian here. Golf opened yesterday at Kalamazoo, and track yesterday at Calvin. None of these statements take the Michigan weather into account. That's the trouble with spring sports. Weather doesn't permit much action before May 1. Two of Hope's first three baseball games were either rained or snowed out. The first track meet was frozen out. Then once things do start rolling they're all over before you realize what happened. The big All-M.I.A.A. field day in Kalamazoo starts just three weeks from tomorrow.

The tennis team has been getting in some practice between rains. Coach Hinga was gone last week, but the team candidates played matches among themselves. As things look now, the team will be mostly last year's veterans. Van Dis, Terrill, and Scholten look like cinches for the first five. Lightvoet, who picked up Hope's only conference singles points last year, and Gnade also look good. There are several others who will make strong bids for team positions. Hinga will probably take only five men (five singles, two doubles) on trips. Adrian didn't trouble the team much last Monday, they won 7-5.

The golf match with Kalamazoo yesterday did not count toward M.I.A.A. points. The official Kazoo match will be played here on May 10. Last Friday those out for the team played the last half of a qualifying round with a half inch of snow on the greens. Despite this most of them shot better than on Thursday. Coach Timmer seems to be going out of his way to make sure that everyone has a fair crack at the team. The playoff rounds went much as expected though Bill Lamb slipped badly the second day.

This Saturday's Albion track meet should tell a lot as to how Hope's team is coming along. It should give a good indication as to the potential All-M.I.A.A. firsts we have. Times in the first few meets will probably continue to be slow because of poor weather. It's too bad Hope couldn't have some home meets. It would be an added incentive for men to turn out.

Mike Skaalen hurt his arm while pitching two innings against Michigan State "B." If he's out for some time it will be a serious blow to the team. He's the best pitcher in school. Hope is scheduled to play Muskegon J.C. this afternoon at Riverview.

The interfraternity athletic council had a meeting Monday to organize the softball leagues. There will be two leagues as in basketball. There will be twilight games after supper.

Runners Travel To Albion For Tough Meet Saturday

Bowling Statistics

March 28

High team game:	
Knick A	838
High individual games:	
Zeerip—Knick A	208
Boersma—Knick A	202
Meengs—Knick A	191
High individual series:	
Meengs—Knick A	528
Jalving—Frater A	514
Zeerip—Knick A	500

April 18

High team game:	
Knick A	786
High individual games:	
Kraay—Arcadian A	203
Van Single—Frater B	192
Boersma—Knick A	192
High individual series:	
Fris—Cosmo A	503
Boersma—Knick A	494
Meengs—Knick A	491
High Averages	
Jalving—Frater A	165
Boersma—Knick A	164
Meengs—Knick A	164
Fris—Cosmo A	157
Zwemer—Frater A	156

Hope has its first M.I.A.A. dual track meet against Albion this Saturday. The meet will be fun at Albion. Albion will possibly be the toughest competition Hope has to face all season. Albion won the All-M.I.A.A. meet last spring and also the indoor one in Lansing this March. They have run in several other meets this spring and should be in good shape. They will be heavy favorites to win Saturday.

The track team went to Houseman Field in Grand Rapids yesterday for a dual meet with Calvin. This meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was called off because of cold weather.

The runners who will make the Albion trip will be selected from the results of yesterday's Calvin meet. Coach Vander Bush has decided to take along the highest two Hope places in each event yesterday. The distance runners were not required to run more than one event at Calvin. This will change naturally later in the season.

Time trials were held at the twenty-second street track last week. Cold and wind kept most of the times below par.

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